TRAGEDY IN A BELL TOWER

A SHOCKING CRIME COMMITTED IN A BOSTON SANCTUARY.

The Dove-Cote in the Belfry Stained with In-tocent Blood A Five-Year-Old Girl the Victim-The Sexton Accused of the Crime A Possible Cine to Other Tragedies.

usual services at 3.30 P. M. yesterday. Mrs. Mabel H. Young, went out of the audito-The conversation lasted about ten es, and at the close Mabel was mi-sbe found. About 4 o'clock some ladies living opposite the church heard the cries or groans of hild, but they were so indistinct that it was impossible to locate them, though they evidently proceeded from some part of the church. Shortly terward Mrs. Hobbs, who had started for home, and three or four young men who had joined her in the search for the missing child. thed her in the search for the missing condi-ere stortled by a prolonged and agonizing cry-bich seemed to proceed from the bell tower, he semilemen ran quickly into the church, and ecting Thomas W. Piper, the sexton, demand-ted him the keys to the door leading to the elfry. Piper said, he had had no keys to that

Bying about with a great flutter of agitation.

The child's skull was fractured and the bridge of her nose was broken, while the lower part of her face had turned purole. She was groaning and lying with one hand grasping her bruised face. In her other hand she clutched her Sunday achoel books, and a number of her school papers lay by her side. A circular comb that held her hir back from her forehead was broken into several pieces, one of which was found in the room below where the first blood stains were discovered. Her clothes were soaked with blood that was still flowing from the terrible wounds, and she was breating in what seemed to be the very agonies of death.

As hastily and tenderly as possible the child was taken down into the vestibule of the church, where her bearers met the almost frenzied aunt and the excited populace. She was then taken, while yet dieding and groaning, to the re-idence of Mr. W. P. Chesley, 193 West Brookline street, where she was promptly atteaded by Dr. Cotting. At a later hour she was remer 4 to the house of her grandfather, Mr. James W. Hobbs, 50 East Chester park, and was there attended by Drs. Reed and Cheever, was said that in ail probability the wounds would result in death, as the skull was badly fractured. This afternoon the child was still alive but unconscious. The physicians think that if income as the child was found suspicion was found as the child was found suspicion was

that hitherto unexplained crime, and will have a tendency to strengthen the conviction in the minds of many that Thomas Cahili, now held for trial for the Landregan girl's murder, is inherent. It may not be out of place here to add, that in the instruments used to murder Bridget Landregan and little Mapel, and in the manner er in making out a chain of evidence the assailant.

ediately upon his arrest Piper was taken police station, and later to the Tomos, saily denied knowing anything about the of Police that he had not been in the for a long time, and that he had no key hower door. Then and there, however, held took from his policet a large ounch of two of which, it was soon proved, fitted ok in the door leading to the tower that lang men forced open. In addition to this suspicious circumstance. Piper's stories his whereabouts at and subsequent to the of the assault, were not consistent with other; and then, to use the words of the "There are some other connecting and aspicious erroumstances associating Piper applications."

suspicious circumstances associating Piper this brutal affair."

this brutal aff lir.

THE VICTIM

this borrible crime was a daughter of a Mr.
oung, who had a massed a handsome fortune
the soda and saleratus trade. He died a short
me ago of small-pox. The child's mother
es in Chester Park, one of the most aristoable parts of the South End, and the child
as the sole heiress to ner father's property,
ne was between four and five years of age,
er crandiather was Mr. Hobbs, of the firm of
obbs. Pope & Co., chemicals and colors, who
now abroad. The motive for the crime seems
be a profound mystery. There was an early
splicion that the perpetrator had been aclated by a sensual appetite to entice away and
olate the child; but there is no evidence that
ten was the case.
Dr. Peutecost, the pastor of the church, said
a could conceive no motive for the crime ex-

br. relitecest, the paster of the church, said he could conceive no notive for the crime except pure flendishness. It seemed to him to be one of an entirely Jesse Pomeroy character. He did not see who could have done the deed it it was not the sexton, as he slone had the ballry keys.

relifry keys.
THE THEORY OF THE MURDER most generally expressed is, that Piper decoyed the guil from the Sunday school room up to the apariment underneath the belfry, where the blood was found, and there attacked her with the cricket bat. He then carried her up the ladder through the transom door, and left her for dead in the gloomy belfry. He undoubtedly intended to remove the body at night, and stow it away beyond all chance of recovery. But the child regained consciousness and began to shriek, disclosing the place where she was hidden to her friends below. The bat with which the foul blows were dealt was standing in a corner of the room during the Sunday School hours, and was seen and handled by several persons. Cumulative evidence, among other things blood stains on his collar, handkerchief, and clothing, strengthens the belief in the guilt of Piper.

el H. Young died at a quarter of eight

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 24, 1875. On the 1st of June next the bureaux under the eral supervision of the Solicitor General will be or-sized in this department as follows:

ed in this department as follows:
ean of the Supreme Court, Bureau of the Court of
a. Bureau of Legal Investigations, Bureau of
all of Courtey andence, Bureau of the Chief Cherk, and
all of Criminal Law. A chief of each bureau, with
atta, will be designated by the Attorney-General
pecture dutter assisted to the Attorney-General
pecture dutter assisted to the Attorney-General assistants, wal be designated by the Attorney-deberal appears of the Sassinger of the Attorney-deberal appears of the Sassinger of the Attorney-deberal public service, when one bureau is overburdened, calls may be made upon a bureau less burdened for assistance. No vacation or absence from the duties of the Department can be permitted execut on leave, specifying the date and length of histonee. Whenever any one in this department is about to be absent on leave, ne must r g sterin the bureau of the chief clerk the address where a despatch can reach him. Permission to go beyond the United States will not be given under Ady circumstances.

Edwards Pirantpont.

Attorney-teneral.

More Stationery Contracts.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—The awards for sup Plying stationery to the Interior Department for the ensuing year were all made on Saturday. The followA SALE OF RARE BOOKS.

Thomas W. Field's Library of American Aboriginal History-A Collection that Drew Together a Throng of Bibliophilists.

In Bangs, Merwin & Co.'s salesrooms vesterday Mr. J. Sabin began the sale of the library belonging to Mr. Thomas W. Field, including, as the catalogue announced, "an un-rivalled collection of books relating to the Boston, May 24.—The Sunday school of the Warren Avenue Baptist Church, the Rev. eieties, and American history and biography in orge F. Pentecost, pastor, was dismissed after general. Of the 3,000 lots enumerated in the catalogue, by far the greater majority are works of 50 East Chester Park and her little | bearing on the Indian tribes of North America, and yet Mr. Field says his vast collection, the

> The auctioneer, before beginning the sale, said that he had been asked one question, which was she sold while he was under arrest in England.

only 14 pages.

A "Book of the Life and Miracles of our Lord
Jesus Christ, in two

seemed to be the very accordes of death.

As hastily and tenderly as possible the child was taken down into the vestibule of the church, where her bearers met the almost frenzied aunt and the excited populace. She was then taken, while yet bleeding and groaning, to the residence of Mr. W. P. Chesley, 183 West Brookline street, where she was promptly at teaded by Dr. Colting. At a later hour she was frem. 7 dt to the house of her grandfather, Mr. James W. Hobbs, 50 East Chester park, and was there attended by Drs. Reed and Cheever, who said that in all probability the wounds would result in death, as the skull was badly fractured. This afternoon the child was still alive but unconscious. The physicians think that if intermediate on the child was found suspicion was directed toward Thomass W. Piper, the sexton, and he was taken into custody. When arrested he turned pale as death and seemed much agitated. Piper is about 30 years of age, of dark complexion, rather stout build, and about five feet five inches in height. He is the man who a part of the police have long believed was the murderer of Bridget Landregan in the Dorchester district, a year ago last December, and who was at one time in custody on suspicion of being the murderer of Bridget Landregan in the Dorchester district, a year ago last December, and who was not evidence sufficient to warrant his detention. Of course the present circumstances tend to strengthen the belief that he was guility of that hitherto unexplained crime, and while was a tendency to strengthen the conviction in the minds of many that Thomas Cahill, now held the minds of many that Thomas Cahill, now held the minds of many that Thomas Cahill, now held the minds of many that Thomas Cahill, now held the minds of many that Thomas Cahill, now held the minds of many that Thomas Cahill, now held the minds of many that Thomas Cahill, now held the minds of many that Thomas Cahill, now held the minds of many that Thomas Cahill, now held the minds of many that Thomas Cahill, now held the minds

the instruments used to murder Bridget gan and little Madel, and in the manner of mining the two assaults, there is a great ty. The girl and the child were struck libs and their heads were beaten and lively, and the plunge trops, although working bady at times and setting a number of bridg free hefore they had had time to experience the assailant.

SUSPICIOUS CINCUMSTANCES.

Schiately upon his arrest Piper was taken police station, and laier to the Tomos, ally decided knowing anything about the of the child, and repeatedly said to the for a long time, and that he had no key tower door. Then and there, however, tower door. Then and there, however, to do f which, it was soon proved, fitted in the door leading to the tower that ing men forced open. In addition to this suspicious circumstance, Piper's stories is whereabouts at and subsequent to the There are some other connecting and lively, and the plunge trops, although working bady at times and seiting a number of bridg free hefore they had had time to expection of lead into their systems, were an improvement on the old ground traps.

Broadway killed his first, but massed the mext of the shilled four and Harrison took part. The pigeons were strong and lively, and the plunge trops, although working bady at times and setting a number of bridg free hefore they had had time to expection of lead into their systems, were an improvement on the old ground traps.

Broadway killed his first, but massed the next forms divided between from and there, however, to we form foliated he man they had done to the part of the sum of the work of the sum of the plant of the sum of the work of the way bagged two birds. Thomas and Bridgiersleeve, Another sweetstakes was arr. need.

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Another sweetstakes Thomas and Dr. Winn two. The money was divided between four, Harrison took part. The pigeons were an improvement of the discomfortis arising from the injection of lead into their systems, were an improvement on the old ground traps.

Broadway killed his

eight.

Bogardus then shot to kill twenty-five birds in four minutes. They were thrown into the air two at a time, and were brought down as fast as they were sent up. The twenty-five were killed in three minutes and forty seconds.

An additional sweepslakes was arranged to close the day's sport, the first miss to count the marksman out. Broadway, Bayliss, and Bogardus divided the spoils, cach having killed marksman out. Broadway, Dayles, and killed gardus divided the spoils, each having killed

ROACH'S GREAT CASTING.

Sixty Thousand Pounds of Iron in the Chicago Water Works Cylinder.

One of the largest castings ever made in New York was turned out yesterday from the Morgan Iron Works (John Roach & Son) after nearly two months of careful preparation. It was the cylinder for the new machinery in the Chicago Water Works. The cylinder, whose outer surface is square, is 7 feet across at the top, 17 feet deep, and has a base of 48 inches. The mould in which it was cast was constructed within range of two enormous cranes, and near it, upon a solid platform, was a ladle or tank capable of holding twelve tons of molten iron. Suspended from each of the cranes was a ladle containing eight tons of metal—the three ladles together holding an aggregate of twenty-eight tons. The iron to fill these large vessels was carried from the cupolas in small ladles, the process consuming two hours or more. At 4 P. M. Mr. Gaynor, the foreman, gave the order to pour the iron into the mould, and three streams of fire leaped forth simultaneously from the three large ladles. In less than five minutes the twenty-eight tons of liquid iron, tolling and seething, and sending alolt myriads of small stars, was transferred into the mould, and the casting was known to be successful. Three rousing cheers from the workingmen greeted the result. It will require seven days to cool the casting. was the cylinder for the new machinery in the

Threats of the New Hampshire Republicans. MANCHESTER, N. H., May 24.-In response to a call of leading Republicans, Smith's Hall was crowded to night, the object of the meeting being to remonstrate

inwful means.

Several speeches were delivered, most of them very several intone. One speaker pronounced the opinions in favor of the Democratic candidates, delivered by Judges Sawyer and Fowler, as purchased opinions. The meeting was quite enthusiastic, and the speakers were applianted whenever they tunded upon into beliegerent. One speaker asserted that the Republicans had sense chough to find a remedy, and strong arms enough to enforce it.

The Drummer Boy of Chickamauga Married. BALTIMORE, May 24.-Lieut. John L. Clem, United States army, once familiarly known as "the fittle drummer boy of Chickamaura," and Miss Anita R. daughter of Gen. William B. French, commandant a. Fort. McHenry, were married this atternoon at St. Lune's Emiscopal Church. A large and brillant assembling with cased the Empilials.

THE SMUGGLING BUSINESS.

THE LOT OF THE EX-SECRETARY OF THE AMERICUS CLUB.

Experiences that have Silvered his Hair-

The United States District Attorney has attached all the real estate owned by Lawrence, the smuggler, in this city, consisting of two mansions in West Twenty-third street, in one of which he lived, and another in East Eleventh street. The property is valued at \$125,000. He transferred it to his wife, the daughter of the rium with the rest of the congregation. The num stopped in the vestibule to talk with some friends, while Mabel walted, as was supposed, collection.

result of many years' assiduous labor, is out a nucleus of what would be a complete Indian other personal property, the amount of which is ed to be large. His horses and carriage

The auctioner, before beciming the sale, and at the close Malet and in the sale was and at the close Malet and in the sale was and at the close Malet and in the sale was and at the close Malet and in the sale was and in meritors to all the sale was and and in the sale was and at the close Malet and in the sale was and in meritors to all the sale was and at the close some ladies living one of the sale was an important to the trial of the sample was an important to the trial of the sample was a strength of a sale of the sale was a strength of a sale of the sale was a strength of a sale of the sale was a strength of the sale was a strength of a sale of the sale was a strength of t

he employed Lawrence to smurgle sliks sent to his firm from St. Ettenne, France.

A DASH AT THE TAMFF.

The Board of Trade met yesterday to consider what measures are needed to check operations similar to those of Lawrence, by which the import trade of the country is being ruined. It was announced by the board that the national revenue had been greatly injured, commerce demoralized, the progress of agriculture retarded. American credit impaired abroad, and that the national progress had been arrested by the existing tariff on imported goods. Smurgling was attributed to the extortionate tariff and to competition among revenue officials, and it was suggested as a remedy to stop it that there should be a reform in the tariff and in the Civil Service. The board denounced the merchants of this city who trade with smurglers, and pledged itself to aid the Treasury Department and the Customs officers in detecting the persons guilty of the frauds. A memorial was ordered to be sent to the next Congress, requesting the Dussage of a law for the punishment of receivers and purchasers of smuggled goods, similar in effect to that for the punishment of receivers of stolengoods in this State.

Hour law to the whole of the New England Harrison took part. The pigeons were strong and lively, and the plunge traps, although working badry at times and setting a number of birds free before they had had time to experience the discomforts arising from the injection of lead into their systems, were an improvement on the old ground traps.

Broadway killed his first, but missed the second and third, and dropped the two hirds. Thomas missed his first, but missed the second and third, and dropped the two birds. Thomas missed his first, but nagged the next four. Gildersleeve killed four and Harrison two. The entrance money, \$5 for each shooter, was divided between thomas and Gildersleeve. Another sweepstakes was arranged. Broadway bagged two birds. Thomas two, Gildersleeve killed four and Harrison four, Johnson two, and Dr. Winn two. The money was divided between flowness and Dr. Winn two. The money was divided between Gildersleeve and Harrison.

In the next sweepstakes Thomas and Dr. Winn I wo. The money was divided between flowness and Dr. Winn two. The money was divided between Gildersleeve and Harrison.

In the next sweepstakes Thomas and Dr. Winn I wo. The money was divided between Gildersleeve killed four and Harrison.

In the next sweepstakes Thomas and Dr. Winn I wo. The money was divided between Gildersleeve and Harrison.

In the next sweepstakes Thomas and Dr. Winn I wo. The money was divided between Gildersleeve and Harrison.

In the next sweepstakes Thomas and Dr. Winn I wo. The money was divided between Gildersleeve and Harrison.

OFFICER WILLIAMSON'S CLUB.

The Killing of John Campbell in a First Ward 'Longshoreman's Disturbance.

Charles W. Williamson, a policeman, was tried before Judge Brady yesterday for the killing of John Campbell on the 12th of April last, in an altercation between Campbell and several 'longshoremen at Washington and Libliamson struck Campbell over the head with his liamson struck Campbell over the head with his club, knocking him down, and then took him with the assistance of another officer to the Church street station. Several other persons corroborated Black's testimony. Dr. Cushman testified that Campbell died from meningitis from a blow on the head. Officer Williamson testified that the 'longshoremen who were on a strike were very quarrelsome; that he received special instructions to quell disturbances; that when he reached Liberty and Washington streets he saw Campbell and one Jas. Carmody in a strugwhen he reached Liberty and Washington streets he saw Campbeil and one Jas. Carmody in a struggle: that he tried to separate them; that Campbeil then turned upon him and seizing him by the leg undertook to throw him, and that to prevent being thrown he struck the blow which was the cause of Campbeil's death. Several witnesses testified that Williamson has always borne a good reputation.

The case is still on.

How Jay Gould Took Senator Jones's Scalp. WASHINGTON, May 24.-Senator Jones of Nevads, to whom Grant wrote his wonderful financial essay, has been in Wall street and come back a sadder essay, has been in wall street and come back a sadder and wiser man. He had himself made a director in the Pennsylvinia Railroad Company, and undertook to buil the stock from 35 or thereabouts. He succeeded in ru nince it up to about 170. Jones was at one time \$300,000 ahead, and an went nicely. Jay Gould let him have the stock as fast as he was ready to buy, and when the Senator had completely loaded up with the stuff the wicked Gould took his scalp as neatly as Red Cloud himself could have done. The Senator is out some \$700,000. \$700,000.
It is said also that his present embarrassment is accreted that he has been compelled to dispose of his interest in the St. James Hotel at a great sacrifice.

The Strike of the Lowell Mule Spinners Ended. LOWELL, Mass., May 24.—The strike of the mule spinners of this city came to a conclusion to-day. and a large number of them returned to work, first signing an agreement presented by the corporation that as long as they remain in the employ of the company they shall not become members of any association or union that assumes the right to regulate or in any way interfere with the prices or hours of labor; that any breach of the provision of this agreement shall be considered misconduct on the part of the respective subscribers, and shall be sufficient cause for summary obscuring from the employment of the company without notice.

Stabbed by a Jealous Lover. BOSTON, May 24.- This afternoon Christopher Burr, a journeyman tailor, employed in the clothing

A New Claimant of the College Cannon. The trouble over Princeton's cannon is not yet over. Yesterday Chief of Police Oliver received a letter from the Ordnance Office, Washington, asking for information and a description of the gun, the authors having been informed that it is a R volutionary relic, and as such belongs to the Government.

BROOKLYN'S TRAINED ANIMALS.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1875.

How the Common Council Obeys the Mandates of the Boss-The Mayor's Messenger Bounced Out of the Aldermen's Meeting. The Brooklyn Aldermen yesterday afternoon were called to order by Daniel The Coming Trial—The Importers Scizing O'Reilly, who has been elected Chairman an Occasion to Curse the High Tariff. for the time that President Bergen is in Europe. The minutes were read, and then Alderman Dwyer moved that when the board adjourned it should do so to meet on Tuesday afternoon of next week. This motion was carried. A moment later, a very respectable grayhaired gentleman stopped before the President's deak and handed a communication to the Chairman, saying to the clerk: "I have a com-munication from his Honor the Mayor." Chairman O'Reilly sprang to his feet, and leaning over the desk asked the gentleman, Mr. Emanuel, Inspector of Pavements, "Who are you, sir, and how do you dare to address the Chair? You have no right on this floor. What ward do you represent? Sergeant-at-Arms, remove this

You have no right on this floor. What ward do you represent? Sergeant-at-Arms, remove this man. I will accept the communication out of respect to the Mayor." The messenger turned red in the face and tried to apologize, but the Chairman scowled at him and he hastened off the floor. Alderman O'Rellly, turning to the board, explained the reason for his rebuke, that once before a Mayor's messenger had presumed to address the Chair, and he considered that the repetition of such a breach of decorum called for a rebuke, as it was insulting to the Chair and to the board, and betrayed a want of confidence on the part of the Mayor in the board.

He then took his seat and looked at the communication, and allowed Bob Furey, who sits on important occasions behind the Fresident as a power behind the throne, to look on and read, that his Honor, the Mayor, had nominated Daniel D. Briggs as President of the Police Commissioner. Alderman Dwyer moved that the Board adjourn and Alderman Ropes tried to speak, but the Chairman rapped him down, and the motion was carried. The names of the new nominees were quickly whispered about. Mayor Hunter heard of the action of the board, and left his office indignantly, to remain away the rest of the day. He passed "Boss" McLaughlin, who was standing in the hall a smoking cigar stub in his lips, and smiles of satisfaction on his ruby and rosy face. The nominal and the real Mayor shook hands, and the following intelligent conversation followed:

Mayor Hunter—Well, you don't seem to have much confidence in me!

Mayor identer—Oh yes, sir, I have full confidence in you.

Boss McLaughlin—Well, Mr. Mayor, I have every confidence in well.

what is right.

And they parted. The Mayor said later that he should take his next communication to the board himself, and if ne essery read it himself, and see whether they will put him off the floor. He added that he should send in no more names until the Aldermen act on those already before them. before them.
Mr. Briggs, the new nominee for the Police

Mr. Briggs, the new nominee for the Police Board, is a present member of that board. Dr. Hurd is a Williamsburgh dentist, and was the Mayor's candidate for Win. A. Fowler's place in the City Works Commission, and was consequently rejected. He is the only represent at ve of Williamsburgh so far named for the offices. The "Boss" expects to beat the Mayor by the new charter amendments, and in the meanwhile the dead-lock continues.

THE BRIDGE CHANGING HANDS.

The Directors Fixing up the Business to Turn the Work over to the Cities.

The Brooklyn Bridge directors held a pecial meeting yesterday afternoon to retire shares, preparatory to being retired themselves I have been few finer exhibitions of skill at markmanhip than these witnessed at late how one of the forton and Woolf at a way. Miles of the region of plants there was a succeptable of plants there was a succeptable of plants there was a succeptable of the warf of the w by the provisions of the Bridge bill passed at Al-

leave Boulogne harter in his safety dress and paddle to Cape Grisnez, where he will go ashore in the evening. The next day at 3 o'clock in the morning he will enter the water for his sec-ond attempt to swim across the channel. He will strike out for Folkestone, which he expects to reach before 6 o'clock Friday evening

The London Revival Meetings. London, May 24.-Great crowds of people continue to attend the revival meetings of Messrs, Moody and Sankey. Services were held yesterday in Bow Hall and the Opera House. Over 50,000 were present, and 1,000 visited the

Seventy-six Cutholic Pilgrims Drowned. London, May 24 .- A special despatch to the Times, from Vienna, says a dreadful accident has occurred on the River Mur, at the town of Indenburg, Province of Tyrol. A ferry boat, having on board a number of Catholic pilgrims en route to visit the shrines on the other side of the Mur from Indenburg, sunk in the middle of the stream. Fifty-nine of the pilgrims are known to have been saved, but seventy-six are missing, all of whom are believed to be drowned.

Another Plot against Bismarck. VIENNA, May 24 .- The Neue Freie Presse publishes a report that a person named Wiesinger, who attempted to extort money from Father Bekx, General of the Society of Jesus, has been arrested. He is suspected of offering to assassinate Prince Bismarck, and is supposed to have accomplices. A judicial inquiry will be instituted.

A Meeting of the Emperors. VIENNA, May 24.—The Newe Freie Press says that a meeting of the Emperors of Austria Germany and Russia has been finally decided upon, and will probably take place at Ems.

The Lexington Fire. ngs, were consumed by yesterday's fire. The losses and urances are: Davis & Adams, livery stable and eleven norses, loss \$20,000, insurance \$9,500; St. James Hotel, total loss, uninsured; J. M. Tipton, agricultural Hotel, total loss, uninsured; J. M. Lipton, agricultur, implements, loss \$50,000, uninsured; Mr. Hall, saloo less \$6,000, insurance \$1,200; A. Clark, carriage factry, loss \$10,000, uninsured; Thomas H. Waters, bulling, insured for \$10,000; Charles Gormley's carriag factory, loss \$6,000, insurance \$4,500; Elder's grocer insured for \$1,000; Limitance \$4,000; Can Hartle, boots and shoes, for \$3,700; Joseph Isola to \$1,400; William C. Goodioe, loss \$10,000, insurance \$3,000.

An Incendiary Fire in Minneapolis, St. Paul, Minn., May 24.—An incendiary fire in Minneapolis, last evening, destroyed the extensive in Minneapolis, last evening, destroyed the extensive lumber yards of Gaines. Cook & Co., and Petut, Robinson & Co., and property belonging & Gloson & Tyler and others. The principal losers are: Gaines, Cook & Co., \$10,000, insurance \$11,000 - Petut; Robinson & Co., \$20,000, insurance \$8,000 - Gloson & Tyler \$30,000, insurance \$25,000 - Gloson & Tyler \$30,000, insurance \$25,000 - Gloson & Tyler \$30,000, insurance \$45,000 - Gloson & Tyler \$30,000 insurance \$45,000 - Gloson & Tyler \$45

The Death of an Old-Time Politician. Boston, May 24 .- The Hon. Albert Fearing died in Hingham to-day, aged 77 years. He attained prominence in politics as an influential worker in the ranks of the old Whig party, but, with the exception of holding a State Senatorship, he never filled any public office. As a merchant he was one of the most promi-nent and liberal men in the State. During his life he contributed over \$200,000 to various societies.

W. M. TWEED'S CONDITION.

THE FALLEN CHIEFTAIN SAID TO BE SADLY FAILING.

The tirand Jury's Visit to his Prison -The Boss Outgrown the Measure of his Narrow Bedstead-The Physicians' Opinion,

Recently the Grand Jury, at the request of their foreman, visited Blackwell's Island, and in the course of their inspection were ushered into the hospital. From a gentleman who accompanied the Grand Jury a Sun reporter yesterday obtained several facts in relation to the condition of William M. Tweed. The gen-

tleman said : "I was astonished, as I think the members of the jury were, at the measure accommodations afforded the great prisoner. I had been led to believe that he was quartered like a prince, and that so far as creature comforts were concerned, he wanned for nouhing. But such was not the case. The Boss was seated at a desk at the typer end of the committee of the country is riches. The Indians and since then the miners have been eager to penetrate to the country's riches. The Indians to discovery, as the whites would come in any possess the black Hills, but be counseled them not to make known the discovery, as the whites would come in and possess the country if they should do so. Since the Indians always came from a certain part of the hills when they brought gold to partitioned off for his use as office, parlor and bedroom. The only furniture of this anariment was a bed, the desk and two or three chairs. As the Jury looked into this little room Mr. Tweed neither rose nor moved. His head was bowed down over a large book in which he seemed to have been making an entry, but he was not writing. It was not until one of the Juryman spoke to him that he raised his face to us. The juryman had evidently known the Boss in happier days, for as the latter recognized an old friend his face flushed for an instant, either with pleasure or with shame, but it was only for an instant. After that, whenever I caucht sight of his face flushed for an instant, either with pleasure or with shame, but it was only for an instant of the companion of the expedition as intense. Or could read nothing but the absthetic indifference of utter hopelessness, except at rare intervals, when a spasm of pain contracted the facial muscles. I can't live a great while, I heard him say to the juryman, and then he bowed his head again and resumed his study of the unwritten page before him. It was plain that the conversation, short as it was had pained him, and that he desired to bring it to aspectly the carries of the conditions of the condition of the condition "I was astonished, as I think the members of the jury were, at the measure accommodations afforded the great prisoner. I had been led to

pained him, and that he desired to bring it to a speedy conclusion.

"Warden Fox told us that Mr. Tweed was the hospital prescription cierk, and attended to his duties with great fidelity. He explained the fact that Mr. Tweed was allowed to sleep out of his cell by saying that since he entered the prison he has grown so stout that it would be impossible to get him into the door of one. Even if his could be squeezed in, the bed with which each cell is provided is too narrow for his bulky form, and there is not room for a larger cot." What was the state of Mr. Tweed's health?"

"Of that I cannot speak of my own knowledge. He looked sick to me, and acted like a man who was suffering both paysically and mentally."

"Is be under medical treatment?"

"Is he under medical treatment?"
"Oh, yes. The Warden told us that he was examined recently by three distinguished physicians, who say that he is affleted with heart disease and an affection of the kidneys. They did not express any fear of immediate danger, but thought that his situation was sufficiently grave to justify unusual consideration on the part of the keepers." the keepers."
It is said that the Grand Jury, in making their presentment, will recommend that Mr. Tweed be allowed more privileges in consequence of

RICH MEN'S WILLS.

The Altered Fortunes of a Thousand-Dollar Clerk in the Surrogate's Office.

John H. Power, a lawyer and wellknown dealer in real estate, bequeathed to his widow \$8,000 a year, \$1,000 toward building the new Roman Catholic Cathedral, \$1,000 to the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum, \$1,000 to St. Vincent's Hospital, \$1,000 to the Foundling Asylum, the private stockholders who hold the original \$1,000 to Angele White for a wedding present whenever she chooses to marry, \$6,000 for a burial place and monument for himself and his

on the grave of his first wife in Evergreen Cemetery, and the finding of the woman's remains under a heap of old carpet in the cellar of the cottage in Broadway. They said also that the friendly relations between Jung and the woman were frequently intercupted by broads, that she was a person of dissipated habits, and had once been arrested for interest. Withening a bout four nicolds, and was his house-keeper. She from the four the monthly, and was his house-keeper, She from and once the monthly and was his house-keeper. She from and four his monthly and was his house-keeper. She from and four four nicolds, and was his house-keeper. She from and four four nicolds, and he she had, who had been the monthly and he will be the four time on the next day. Jung then took the witness to go away, which she did. She last saw Mrs. Jung on Wednesslay night, and saw Jung alive on Friday evening. He sailed on her on Friday merning and gave her \$3.0 and his will, saying that his property was to be left to her. She said that Jung siwars denied that Annie was his wife. Capt, Leach testified to hoding the axe and shovel covered with blood, with which it is supposed Annie was mardered. He also produced a libit, on the fix leaf of which was a record of Annie Jung's death on the 24th of April, 1874, from which it is argued Jung meditated kilding her as long ago as that time. The jury's verdict was in accordance with the facts. on the grave of his first wife in Evergreen Cemeters

A GOVERNOR TO BE CHOSEN. An Important Session of the Legislature of Rhode Island. PROVIDENCE, May 24.—The General Assembly

nects at Newport to-morrow to organize a State Gov ranneat for the ensuing year. Legislative non-politica caucuses were held to-night. The Senate caucus nom caucuses were held to-night. The Senate caucus nominated N. S. P. Thomas for Clerk. The House nominated for Speaker Edward L. Freeman of Lincoln, who received 38 votes to 30 for Horatio Regers of Providence, and 1 for Thomas Davis. Charles F. Ballou of Woodsocket, and Heary T. Braman of South Kensington were nominated for Clerks of the House.

After organization to-morrow the General Assembly will be campelled to elect a Governor and Lieutenant-Governor, there being no choice by the people. Much interest is fell in the result, and the gathering at Newportto-morrow will be large.

The Railroad War and the Mails. WASHINGTON, May 24.—Col. Scott has notified the Postmaster-General that on and after the first day f June next, no trains of the Baltimore and Ohio Ra ad will be permitted to pass over his rails from Phili road will be permitted to pass over his rails from Phils delphia to New York. The mail service to an from New York is now equally divided between the two conporations, the Baltimore and Othocarrying the morning mails from both termini, and the Pennsylvania line the evening mails. Mr. Garrett has heretofore been runing his cars over Col. Scott's road from Philadelphi to New York, thus enabling him to carry the through mails. The Postmaster-General 1 sith subject undeconsideration, and will decide it in a few d ys.

HAVANA, May 24.—Two hundred and fifty gens-darmes, detailed to perform police duty in Havana, have arrived.

LONG ISLAND. The body of John Bayliss, who disappeare

from Jamsica South on Thursday last, was found water near Wyckoff's creek vesterday, and the verdict was that he fell in a fit and was drowned. Mr. A. T. Stewart's barn in John street, Garden City, L. I., was set on fire on Sunday afternoon by some children, who started a fire in the grass. There were in the main ten horses—three only of which were saved—seven tons of hay, and we maddred bushels of wheat, rie, and oats, and a number of farming implements. BROOKLYN.

A. D. Polhemus, one of Brooklyn's most re-spected residents, died of typhus fever in his lierrepont street residence yesterday. The body of a drowned man was found off Partition street, Brooklyn, yesterary, whose description is that of John Tennant, a lander, missing since April 6 from 246 P ymouth street, Brooklyn. Michael Giynn, who was arrested for stealing S worth of sugar from Frankin Woodran's stores, in pleating sulty before Justice Waish in thool yn yesterday, san, "I didn't steal it, yer Honor; but I we ud have if the watchinen hadn't licked me, and I s', one I'm guilty." He was sentanced to six months in the penitcutlary.

THE BLACK PLLE GOLD.

The Three Companies that are Organizing an Fxp dition to Go from the Atlantic Cities-An Old-Time Cattle Drover's Testimony. Mr. O. H. Pearson, of the New York Black Hills Company, J. S. White, President of the Philadelphia Company, and A. R. Allen, President of the Boston Company, talked to a small audience in Bleecker Hall last evening of the wealth and charms of the Black Hills region. Mr. White, who has been a cattle drover on the Plains, and who has prospected in many of the valleys of Utah and Wyoming, said that the Hills cover on area of over 700 square miles, and are teem- at Kurguelin's Island, where a party had to be ing with mineral and agricultural wealth. In ing with mineral and agricultural wealth. In 1858 gold was discovered by an old missionary, who had preached the Gospel among the Indians, and since then the miners have been eager to penetrate to the country's riches. The Indians told wonderful stories to the missionary of a mountain of solid gold somewhere among the Black Hills, but he counselled them not to make known the discovery, as the whites would come in and possess the country if they should do so. Since the Indians always came from a certain part of the hills when they brought gold to the settlement, the situation of the gold region could be pretty definitely traced. The West of to-day, said Mr. White, is not the West of the Mr. White, is not the West of the Mr. White, is not the West

MR. A. T. STEWART'S LOSS.

The Death of One of the Ablest of his Euro pean Agents.

A. T. Stewart & Co. have received a cable despatch from Lyons, France, informing them that Mr. George S. Partridge, one of their foreign buyers, died in that city on Thursday l st.

He went abroad in April to purchase goods, and

Jarrett & Palmer's Cod-Fishing Expedition. expected to return in August. He had been a commercial traveller for twenty years. He becommercial traveller for twenty years. He began business with Marrin & Lawson, and afterward bought them out, starting the firm of Partridze & Ballard. He was subsequently with Aitken & Miller, but left them about four years ago to join A. T. Stewart & Co. He started their millinery department, and made all their purchases for it in Europe. His salary was larger than that of a Cabinet officer. Most of his time was spent in travelling, and he is said to have made seventy-one voyages across the Atlantic. Mr. Partridge is to be buried in Brooklyn two weeks hence. He was about forty-two years old. He leaves a widow and two children.

THE FOREST FIRES.

Heavy Damages in the Mud Run Lumber Region-Pine Land Laid Waste.

MAUCH CHUNK, Pa., May 24.-The fire in the immediate violnity of the Hickory Run and Mud Run lumber regions has subsided, but the flames are still raging in the underbrush of the forest. The rain on Sunday did not reach those forest. The rain on Sunday did not reach those localities, but passing in a southeast direction, quenched the flames in the neighborhood of Weissport and Parryville. The fire near the mining viliages is reported to be out. The loss to Wm. Getz, David Luyder. John Eckert, and Fraccis Warner is very great, as all their sawmilla, residences, &c., in the Mud Run region are entirely consumed. The fire raged with great severity in the pine swamp of this county, and many acres of land have been laid waste. No lives were lost in any part of the county where the fires raged. A generous rain is much required, not only to put out the flames, but also to recuperate the growing vegetation.

COTTON CLAIMS CONFIRMED.

A. Douglas. WASHINGTON, May 24.—The Court of Claims to-day confirmed the reports of Special Commissioner

Eveleth, with several smendments. These reports Natchez cotton, which was so intermingled as to destroy Hs lucustry, was oragreed to stand at the sum of \$948,000. In addition to the above, judgment was rendered in about thirty-elgat separate cases, covering 5,500 bales of cotton, which, at the sum fixed by the Count, gives a total of nearly one indition dodars. Colliforer M. and Scephen A. Douglass, some of the late Stephen A. Douglass, received an award for 1.457 bales of cotton, or nour \$20,000, selz to in the State of Mis issipple on the maternal paratron. The Eigen cotton claim was discussed on the motion of the Government in a hew itial. If the Court should respect the case it could not be tried before the fall term.

Washington, May 24.—The war on the Whiskey Ring is still progressing in a lively fashion. A striving to find some way out of the difficulties they are involved in. They do not receive much encouragement, and are much cast down. The legal proceedings against them are being pushed forward as vigorously as possible, and Attorney-General Pierrepont is acting in entire harmony with Secretary Bristow. The investigations are also being pushed in new feds. The force of clerks in the Internat Revenue Bureau are now engaged examining the roturns of rectifiers and comparing them with the books of wholesale dealers in the Southwest. It is not given out yet what success has attended these inquiries, but it is intimated that interesting discoveries have been made in that direction. Miners Resuming Work.

MAUCH CHUNK, May 24 .- It is rumored that MACCH CHUNK, May at.—It is runnored that the miners at Summit Hill are going to work next Monday, but the conditions have not been made public. The mines are owned by the Lehigh and Wilkerbarre Coal Company. By the 1st of June a general resumption is anticipated tottage piace at least in the Lehigh region, and will be under a reduction of the 1st basis. The n iners seem ready to resume as a general thing, and all say they are heartfly tired of the long strike. Three Children Starved to Death.

ST. LOUIS, May 24.—Torce children of a family named Findlay, residing near Sedalia, died on Friday last from starvation. The family have been in destitute circumstances all the winter. Many of the people in that neighborhood are suffering for food, and a meeting of citizens has been called to obtain relief for them. The Death of Judge Warren.

SARATOGA, May 24.—Judge W. L. F. Warren, one of the oldest and most eminent of Saratoga's citizens, died last evening at the age of 82 years. He was formerly a law partner of Judge Cowan, Nicholas illi, and William A. Beach, and held several prominent and William A. Beach, and held several projudicial offices for nearly thirty years. Whiskey Seizures in Cincinnatt. CINCINNATI, Ohio, May 24.—The rectifying establishmens of Howe & Hubbell, and Amann & Co, were selzed today by order of Collector Powell for alleged violations of the revenue laws.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Mr. Orth, the new American Minister to Vienna, presented his credentials to the Emperor yes-terday. The Princeton University Club defeated the Atlantics of Brooklyn on the Princeton grounds yes The Rev. R. Reynolds, a Methodist minister, was killed in Exeter, Ont., on Sunday night by being thrown from his bugg). Two workmen, Forge and Damerer, fell from

cal, a distance of a hundred feet, and were instantly Edward Hope, an old merchant and a respectbom yesterday. His death is attributed to hemor Mrs Erastus E. Lapham, who lived separate

ing by jumping into a web at her residence, in Central Yesterday Martin Quick, a carpenter at work on the rebuilding of the Barrett suspension bridge at Fort Jervis, lost his balance and fell from the fluoring to the rocks beneath, a distance of thirty feet. His back is broken, and he cannot live.

Woodruff, Independent candidate, was ed Mayor of Selma, Ala., yesterday, by 107 ma-Walter Blake, about 49 years of age, committed suicide in Omaha on Saturous evening by taking lautarum. He went to Omaha a few months ago i Polit Indianapolis and married a young lady there. He left bis wife a note expressing his eternal love for her.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

The Transit of Venus-Experiences that May be Made Useful to Astronomers and Others in the United States in 1882.

An able and interesting paper was read last night before the New York Academy of Science by Mr. Leonard Waldo of Columbia College on the Late Observations of the Transit of Venus at Hobart Town, Tasmania. After reciting the perils of the expedition, especially linded under the greatest possible difficulties,

Two weeks ago Franz Whittaker, a Brooklyn German, attempted to commit suicide by cutting his throat with a razor. The instrument was duil, but Whittaker severed his windpipe and the anterior jurglar whittaker severed his windpipe and the anterior jurgiss vein. Dr. Wood said that the man could not live an hour, but he sewed up the wounds and did what ne could. Whittaker was thought to be dying when the physician left him, but the next morning he was sitting up and drinking tea. He has continued to improve, and the Brooklyn paysicians are beginning to note the unparalleled case of a man recovering after his windpipe and anterior jurgiar vein have been severed.

A Burglar Caught in Court. While Officers Douglas, Gaffney and McCarta; were before Justice Kaunire yesterday with three of the burglars who robbed Otto Eh'er's tellor shoe in the ourgiars who roused ofto Ener's tellor shot in East Twenty-eighth street on Sunday morning, they recognized among the spectators one of the burgiars who had escaped. Seeing that they noticed him, he ran for the door, but they applied him, and he was com-mitted under the new principle of the was con-sentenced to twenty years in Sin 2 Sins perison, having been convicted of raps, but on a second trial he was cleared.

A Brooklynite Missing. Frank Young, a wholes de pork packer of 288 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, has been missing since Friday, on which day he gave his watch and some articles of jewelry to his wife, and going to his siore gave the keys to his boy George, and told him to look out for the business. He then sacred for New York, and to a triend who met him at South Firry, he sail that he was going to Staten Island to a during the history of the business. He then sacred for New York, and to a triend who met him at South Firry, he sail that he was going to Staten Island to so mirketing. It is believed that he has committed suicide.

Every arrangement has been made for the excursion of the Plymouth Rock to the cod-fishing grounds Green Beaten by a Poor Scrubbing Woman.

Margaret Manning sued the city to recover \$3 a day for scrubbing the First District Court House in September, October, November, and December, 1939. The case was tried yesterday before Judge Loew. For some reason which was not satisfactorily explained the Comptroller had refused to pay her. No substantial defence was put in, and the jury rendered a verdict for \$302.84, being the full amount claimed, with interest. Suing a Tax Collector's Bondsmen.

Union Hill has instructed its counsel, Mr. Smyth, to sue the bondsmen of Frederick Schaeffer, the absconding Tax Collector, to recover the amount of his defalcation. The amount was originally \$6,200, but some of the bonusmen have paid to the town their shares, and the amount remaining unpaid is \$5,400. Schaeffer is living in Brooklyn, but no steps have been taken to arrest him. A Corpse in a Coach. Mrs. Watt, aged forty years, an invalid, starte

from her home as \$4 Sall'man street, Brooklyn, goster-day, to go to St. Peter's Hospital to be treated. When the coachman slighted at the hospital to assist her out he discovered that she was dead, and he carried the corpse back to her home. Judge Pierrepont's Second Lieutenant. Mr. Thomas Simmons, who has been an As-sistant United Scarces District Attorney in this city since 1869, is, it is said, to be appointed Second Assistant Attorney-General by Judge Pierrepont. He is an East Indian by birth.

The Tammany Society installed Sachems elect John Kelly and william C. Conner last night. Subse-quently the Sachems elected Mayor Wickiam Father of the Council, and Gunther K. Acaerman Scribe.

Queen Victoria's Birthday.

The Englishmen of New York celebrated right loyally yest rday the entrance of Bri an's Queen mon her fit, seventh year. Bunting was displayed, cannon were area, and there were sumptions banquess. The Masonic Temple Dedication.

Postmaster James has arranged for special postal facilities for the delegates to the Annual Communication of the Grand Louge of Masons. Another Victim to the New Bergen Tannel. Frank Kilfrey, a workman in shaft 5 at the De aware, locks vanna and W stern tunne, at lierges hill, was lateny injured by a falling stone last night.

Yesterday's Game on the Union Grounds.

Keystone..... 2 3 1 0 1 0 0 0 0-7 Figurary..... 3 3 0 0 1 2 0 0 9-9 Information for the Police. They have a very quiet game of fare in a check rear room in the second story of 14 Para pla

Weather Office Prediction. Southeast to southwest winds, backing possi-bly to northeast, in the southern portion of the Middle States, and veering to northwest on the takes, failing farometer, cooler, cloudy, and rainy washer, clearing away during the day west of the Alleghanics.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

James De Forest and Edward Langford quarrelied at 115 Steuben street, Josey City, yester ay, and De Forest stabled his antagonist in the arm and back, making a dangerous would. De Forest escaped.

Michael Allen walked off the new Bergen tun-While playing ball at Buil's Ferry on Sunday, heavy but slipped from Thomas McNuity's hand while he was striking at a ball and struck Michael Dillworth, aged 12 years, on the head, crushing his shull se that he cannot live. Dr. John Mesier Cornelison, one of the oldest

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The prizes for the bench show for dogs are on Noblin at Joseph Bachman & Son's, Maiden lane. The artists of the new Post Office gave their foreman a costly gold watch and chain yesterday. The presentation speech was neilvered by Mr. John B. King. A May festival is to be held to-day in the ouse of the Association for defriending Children and oung Girls, 136 Second avenue, from 11 A. M. to 6 P. This is a very worthy charity. Miss Lina Wassman and her German Opera leaff company appear in the Park Theorer to night in La Belle Galater, and "La Mariage aux Lanternes." he engagement is limited to four nights and a mati-

The Rev. Henry Highland Garnet presided over a contest in ortfory and reading in Sailon Church, ast evening, under the auspices of the Carthagnia, Literary and Musical Society. The Rev. John Peterson, and Mesers. Alexander, Sims, Titus and Lively made up the bench of Judges.

ors met in Association Hall hast evening the Hon-liliam E. Deage presiding. The report of the year ors, read by the Secretary, Mrs. W. K. McCees, and the Shiring, pointed and plous address of the President the Union, Mrs. Helen E. Brown, showed that the imperance work by the women is full of vitality. When, in the Wilkesonian dialect, Mayor ickham said he'd be omned if Commissioner Smith only qualify as Treasurer of the Police Board, he is now that until the board had a Treasurer it could